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Plans For Commencement Week Are Announced

EAGLE MERMEN TO BE ENTERED IN STATE MEET

University of Kentucky Is
Favorite; Eagles May
Upset Dove

The first State Intercollegiate Swimming Meet to be held in Kentucky will be sponsored by Eastern State Teachers College, Elwood, Kentucky, May 21. Quite a number of teams have swimmers in this year and are expected to send their aquatic exponents to the strong support of the Maroons.

Swimming has recently been in vogue in various schools throughout Kentucky and though still in its infancy there have been a number of signs of appreciation from all corners.

U. of K. Favored
The University of Kentucky Independent, consequence of Eastern and the Eagles are favored to cost the first-place trophy. Morehead and Berea are considered outside chances of beating the lads from Lexington, and at the worst of finishing in the middle.

Teams Expected
Those teams expected to enter are representatives of the first five of its kind are University of Kentucky, the team that is rated the one to beat for the trophy; Berea who has been swimming on the sports schedule for several years; Murray, a member of the dark-horses; Western, the school that does everything well and is the one to upset; and Eastern, the team in your lap; Eastern, the best, and last but not the least to reckon on are the team of sports of Kentucky. This group of Merry Mermen are far better now than they were against U. of K. and it would not be too great a shock if the Eagles' boosted the dope into a cocked hat and brought home the sterling-cut of silver to decorate their own trophy case.

SLANT Announces Summer School Plans

Summer Terms Are June 8 To
July 10 And July 13 To
August 14

THE TEACHERS COLLEGE
SLANT, bulletin of the College, has announced the schedule for the summer session, emphasizing in its foreword the many advantages of going to the college during the summer.

James Thomas Cotton, N. Post Laureate of Kentucky, will be one of the guest teachers.

The first summer term is from June 8 to July 10, and the second is from July 13 to August 14.

Courses offered during the first term are as follows: general, soil, agronomy, Art; appreciation, public school, frehand drawing, water color, painting, painting, Biology; general biology, physiology, nature study, general biology, vertebrate zoology, sensory entomology, Chemistry, general inorganic, organic, Economics, general, money and banking, Sociology, rural, elementary, Education, educational psychology, fundamental in elementary education, directed in elementary education, reading in elementary education, child psychology, high school, high school, high school, high school.

Cart, Will Preside At Corner-Stone Rites

D. J. CARTY
D. J. Carty, county superintendent of Jefferson county and former Morehead trustee, will preside at the corner-stone laying ceremonies for the new \$100,000 high school now under construction in Silverville. The College field hand is furnishing the music for the celebration.

THE THREE PLAYS
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TWO PROFS SPEAK AT SCIENCE MEET

Black And Wineland Represent College At Science Meeting

Morehead was represented at the Bowling Green meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science May 9, by two of the faculty members, W. C. Wineland and Dr. G. Black. Mr. Wineland spoke before the Kentucky division of the American Association of Physics Teachers at a problem in the theory of relativity entitled "Right-Angled Four Parameters" while Dr. Black spoke before the Kentucky branch of the Mathematical Association of America on "A Device for Calculating Measurably the Square Root of the Mean Square Deviation from the Mean." The party making the trip included Linus Fair, mathematics instructor, and Wellington Cochran.

PHYSICS CLASS STUDIES PRINCIPLES OF X-RAY

The class in Physics 52 spent a very instructive hour Wednesday at the dental office of Dr. A. V. Ellington where they were shown the principles of X-ray theory and technique. Dr. Ellington made the class a picture of a hand and one of a tooth—an interesting development being that the tooth which has been sensitive was impacted and infected, thus making a very valuable illustration of the importance of X-ray in medicine.

FORMER STUDENT IS MARRIED APRIL 27

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florentine Piers to the Rev. Robt. C. Darrell on April 27. Reverend Hugh McChesman, Winchester officiating. Mr. Darrell was a student at the college in 1923. The couple will make their home in Lexington.

Revellers To Give Three Prize Plays

Will Produce Plays Winning Contest In Auditorium Next Saturday.

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The three plays are those that placed first, second, and third in the playwriting contest staged by the Revellers. They are "Phantom" by Paul Holman, "Destruction" by William Toran, and "A Great Old Lady" by Lucille Barschick. The three plays were termed "excellent road acts" by the members of the selection committee which was composed of Mary Page Milton and Catherine Carr.

Each of the plays has not yet been completed but several prizes have been announced that they will try-out for prizes. Lucille Caudill, English instructor and Reveller sponsor, will direct production with the assistance of the authors. The club will hold a reception on the stage for old members and friends after the performance.

X-RAYS WILL BE TAKEN TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

X-rays of students showing a positive reaction in the recent tuberculin test will be taken in the College hospital Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, according to Maude Hackney, school nurse.

Feature Editor Discusses The Student and His Relation To College and Life

By Sam Bradley, Jr.

Caps and slogans and some tags. The students are filling the notes. Nursery rhymes are fundamental to education, and offer those who are not well versed in the matter, a wealth of wisdom and common sense. Bloody but unbroken by education, the graduate hopes to go into the wide world and to get a good job, and die. It will be a lonely world of the alma mater. But then, one a minute release to the same minute.

What a world of friendship on the college campus! International relations are best understood right here. Our provincialism and its slates for public. Our endurance has been tested, and we emerge the victors. We are ready to do battle for the good of the world, setting how we move our living influence. The world is an opportunity, and what fun we're going to have. What a world! What a world! The professors jump over the fence.

Collins Elected Raconteur Editor

Junior Class Elevates This Year's Business Manager To Editor.

Harold "Mark" Collins was selected by the Junior Class as editor-in-chief of the 1937 RAconteur at its annual meeting in the auditorium after chapel Friday.

Collins was elected by acclamation. He was commended for his work as business manager of this year's book.

"I promise to make the 1937 year book one of which you as Seniors will be proud," Collins said as he accepted.

HORTON DEMONSTRATES ELECTRIC ORGAN FRIDAY

Lewis H. Horton, head of the department of music, explained and demonstrated the electric organ installed in the auditorium on commencement exercises at convocation Friday evening.

The instrument is the property of the Baldwin Piano Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

MOREHEAD WOMEN'S CLUB ENTERTAINS SENIOR GIRLS

The Morehead Women's Club entertained the senior girls of the College at their annual banquet Monday evening. Each member of the women's club executed a senior gift in the dining room, and the action was the principal success.

Consider the possibilities of an College program, sent out with documents and a nice paper ribbon, will mention lecture notes. We have drunk at the fountain of knowledge, and live comfortably on the water of the future. We are glad, the artists, of course, will starve—but think of the art!

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Cornette Urges Alumni To Attend Reunion

Roy Cornette, superintendent of schools of Rowan county and president of the College alumni association, issued a statement this week in which he urged all former students of the College to be present for Alumni Day, May 27. Although this is the official reunion of the classes of '25 and '30, all former students are urged to attend, according to Mr. Cornette.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Nell Cassity Is Selected Prom Queen By Seniors

The Junior Prom will be held Friday, May 22, in the College gymnasium. It was decided at a Junior Class meeting held after chapel Friday. The class voted to employ the Kings Pesters dance band, under the direction of Earl King Serrin, to furnish the music.

A grand march will be led by "Caudill" and "Bobbie" in the Junior Senior class. The queen will be selected by Katherine Blair, Leola Caudill, Betty Smith, and Elizabeth Baldrige, and Carolyn Wilson.

Will be inaugurated in June 8 or August will be the guests of the Junior class on this occasion. Others to be present are seventy-five cents per couple or stag.

Concert Band Plays Open-Air Program

String Quartet Appears In Concert At Mayville Tuesday

The Concert Band gave an outdoor concert on the steps of the library Wednesday evening. The band was directed by Mr. George. The program opened with Goldman's march "On the Physical Education" followed, "Norwegian Dances, 2 and 3" by Grieg were next offered, and then another march by King, "Robinson's Grand Entries." The feature of the concert was the quartet "Morning Noon and Night in Vienna" by von Suppe. The concert closed with Goldman's "On the Mall."

The next open-air concert by the band will be presented Thursday at 6:30 in front of the library. The College string quartet, Karl P. Davis, first violin; Virginia Harsham, second violin; Christine Taylor, viola; and Evelyn Harsham, cello, played in Mayville Tuesday.

HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS TO BE HELD TO DAY

Morehead will be host to a high school oratorical contest to be held in the school hall today. The theme of farming is the subject under discussion. An essay contest on the subject of the future of farming will be judged by professor H. C. Hagans, Emmett Brady and Dean W. H. Vaughan. The public address contest will be judged by professor H. C. Hagans, Emmett Brady and Dean W. H. Vaughan. The public address contest will be judged by professor H. C. Hagans, Emmett Brady and Dean W. H. Vaughan. The public address contest will be judged by professor H. C. Hagans, Emmett Brady and Dean W. H. Vaughan.

CURRY, OXMAN WILL ADDRESS 1936 GRADuates

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Troemel And Odum Will Tour Europe

Two Professors Plan To View Olympic Games In Berlin

Ernestine Troemel, head of the women's department, and Dr. Odum, critic teacher, in the fourth grade, will sail from New York on July 17 for an extended tour of Europe. They will sail on the EUROPA and return on the BREMEN around September 18. The teachers will visit England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, and the Netherlands. They will view the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, and other points of interest along the way.

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PLAY PRODUCTION LISTS PRESENTS ONE-ACT PLAYS

Lucille Caudill's play production class presented "The Old Road" a drama of mountain feudism, by Burt H. Kane, at convocation period last night. The cast included Anna Mae Young, Wendell Dale, Paul Holman, Bobbie Hogg, Elizabeth Baldrige, and Evelyn Harsham. The play was directed by Lucille Caudill.

THE TRAIL BLAZER



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Increase Student Loan Fund

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Hats Off To Our Mermen

Hats off to our mermen! Is the first year of its existence the swimming team already a credit to our institution. This is an organization which, due to its fin work, is deserving of the support of the members of the college (both students and faculty), and it is pleasing to note that a good majority of us recognize a good thing when we see it. The mermen were greeted with large tansets. Many even stood.

The team itself deserves praise for the commendable way in which they train. Outside of taking care of their physical well-being, they are constantly working out in addition to the scheduled practices. Again—hats off! We join the whole school in wishing you more power and luck!

New Cyclorama Improves Stage

There has been added to our stage something which the school has long needed. We speak of the cyclorama, which now envelops our stage. When we show visitors around we can even more proudly point out the stage, and explain that our cyclorama is fit to adorn any stage of its kind in the country. Knowing its quality and its value, we feel justified in making this statement.

Not only is the appearance of the stage itself improved, but the general atmosphere is greatly changed. The administration and the school can feel justly proud of such fine equipment.

Better Get Ready For Finals

Only one week of study and then the day of reckoning are at hand. Final exams will clutch on to their fall gear and onto him who has made the adequate preparation for this hyper-headed monster. Some will wall and gnash their teeth and others who have been plenty of midnight oil, will sail through without a hint of trouble. Even if you are not prepared for the test, there is still a little time left in which some amount of protection may be obtained. Keep your eyes glued to your books during the next week and finals will have no terrors for you.

Revellers Promote Educational Device

College is or should be, a place of education. What this education consists of is not unanimously agreed upon. However, most students will acquiesce that any creative stimulus which students may receive in college, is a worthy and tangible attribute to an educative process. Such stimulus, we believe, has been rendered in the playwriting contest which was recently held. An unusually large amount of creative work is embodied in fifteen plays (about the number which was submitted).

Not only was a pecuniary emolument offered to the winner, but in addition to sending the three best plays to a national contest, they were to be produced by the dramatic club. The realization of the latter will be brought to light next Saturday when these are to be given. We strongly suggest that you come to applaud these efforts.

Painless Extractions

Nothing annoys a columnist so much as to be told his column was just what his reader expected.

Troubles, however painless: Your columnist must not only expect the worst, but make the worst of it when it happens.

Moreover, never explain. Your enemies won't believe you, and your friends don't expect it.

Make frequent confessions, thereby reducing your sins before someone else multiplies them—at your expense.

Rainbow gold: The weary old hearted play-leader from Morehead tankmen submerged the Eastern "cub", suddenly, a victory over Eastern of such magnitude is almost unprecedented and certainly none more thrilling for the ancients.

I never make the mistake of arguing with people for whose opinions I have no respect.

Some people have the happy faculty of speaking authoritatively on subjects they know nothing about.

Stranger than Fiction:

1. The college professor's usual technique of making the student feel stupid by applying concentrated stupidity.

2. The secret of the successful student lies in his ability to say nothing eloquently.

3. Your columnist's dilemma: To be serious without letting your disparaging reader know it, seriousness is a dangerous trap to possess in this age of frivolity.

Professors: those who go to college and never get out.

I have a great admiration, a wonderful enthusiasm for work. The love of exercise is quite overpowering. What marvelous things: action and labor, I can relax, lie down, and watch them for hours, wrapped in ecstasy.

Famous Last Words: "I done him wrong."

COLLEGE THEATRE

FRIDAY, MAY 22

"MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

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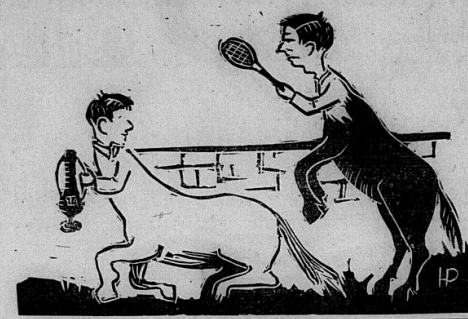
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DARK HORSES WIN IN TENNIS TOURNAY

By Pelreay



THE THEATRE GOER

COZY THEATRE

A new star cast of irrefutable talent took the film horizon as George Hart and Rosalind Russell set upon arm-in-arm together in the grand new 20th Century comedy romance, "It Had to Happen," at the Cozy Theatre tonight.

With Hart playing the part of an irresistible lover, and Miss Russell a lady who thought she was too ritzy for romance, "It Had to Happen" is a pulse pounding romance of two people who found the world will-lose for love.

In its unconventional style, this picture, adapted from the Rupert Hughes story, throws the stars together as they are nearing New York on a ship. Miss Russell is a slick and lovely heiress to many millions, and Hart is a poor immigrant lad coming to his end of promise with his friend Leo Carillo; just about as far apart as any two people can be.

Roy Del Ruth, who brought the picture "Thank a Million" to the screen, directed the production of "It Had to Happen," under personal supervision of Charly F. Zanuck.

COLLEGE THEATRE

There have been lots of pictures that were hailed as favorable comparisons to "It Happened One Night," the now immortal Columbia production that Frank Capra injected with the directorial genius that is so definitely his. It is admitted, however, that none really come up to the high standard of romantic comedy that Capra set with that prize-winning film.

Now, with his inimitable magic touch, Capra has brought forth another, a charming Cinderella story called "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," which plays at the College Theatre Friday; Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur have the leading roles. Critics have welcomed it as the only picture that could be regarded as a contender for the many honors that fell on the Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert picture.

It is fitting that only Capra should surpass Capra's achievement.

"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" tells the story of Longfellow Deeds, a rustic young man who suddenly finds himself to \$200,000,000 and goes to New York City against his will to claim son.

his money. The adventure that befall him are said to make for some of the choicest hilarity the screen has seen in years.

He gets mixed up with a girl reporter; goes out on a roaring drunk; feeds doughnuts to a horse to save many he will eat before asking for a cup of coffee; dares nobody around the city streets in his underwear; tries to give his entire fortune away to needy farmers; and manages to get himself arrested as mentally incompetent.

In the strong supporting cast are found George Hanford, Lloyd Standen, Douglas Dornbire, H. B. Warner, Raymond Walburn, Miss. Margaret Matzeauer, Warren Hymer and others.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS ENTERTAINS WITH TEA

Mrs. Myrtle Hall, head of the department of Home Economics, and her class in Food 51 entertained with a tea in the training school building Friday afternoon from three-thirty to five-thirty. Among those present were President and Mrs. H. B. Habb, Dean and Mrs. William D. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie D. Barry, Mrs. Albertson, Mrs. H. A. Emma O. Bach, Mrs. Martha R. Blewett, Elsie O. Wilkes, Carolee Carson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hadd.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS THE STONE AGE IN PIPES



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NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By N. O. Body

The night walkers have appeared in all their glory. Trash can rumble from attic to basement. Wouldn't surprise me a bit to find the campus moved up the hollow one of these mornings. The girls of Allie Young Hall have taken action and set up an arsenal in their defense.

Schwaltz has loomed up and taken unto himself a member of the falser sex—Calway seems to be making the rounds with the girls. First a blond, then a brunette, now it's a redhead. I'd hate to see the most one—Shirley Bradley has been making side-long glances at the Ashland flash, better check up, Reynolds—From the looks of last week's issue, I can't hope for anything less than a horn-locked between that Lowman lad and that cute little Sammy Bradley—Chas. Lowe and Car! Back headed nature's call and were discovered at an impetuous time, resulting in the removal of Charlie's tickle-free friend. You should have known better, boys—Wonder what Crowsheart is going to do now that the "flat chaste" turned up married Saturday—Wonder what's happened to Tev's heart-beat-mate friends, Johnson! You know there was a time when he was the only man—Well, folks, Tarzan is on a page again, I understand it's a

couple of skirts from Floyd country this time, Martin and Francis to be exact—Wonder what the girls did with the excess during open house, I understand the appearance was very foreign—This rumored that Grubb and Lucille Downing have really set out in earnest. Careful man, most anything could happen now.

—Gussie Breece will have plenty of smokes from now on—Hadden seems to be abetting a fair game with the "brause" Nebbett though he is expected to get in the rough most any day—So Bette finally landed one. I knew the gal could do it. Sorta unusual, isn't it, Nasty?—What's happened to old Lady Black? 'Tis said she has a severe case of Lowman-itis, married here and there by something of a blond nature—Why did you ditch the Duke, Mabel? Did he cease to be interesting or is it too much Schwaltz?—I hope the "Sweet Adeline" mob stays away from Field Hall.

From The Training School

By Pauline Butler

The second grade visited Blue Lick Springs last week, chaperoned by their teacher, Miss Neal. They were greatly interested in ancient Indian relics.

Mr. Young entertained the minute club with a swimming party Thursday night at seven in the swimming pool.

The training school orchestra, under the direction of Keith P. Davis, will take part in the annual music contest to be held in Lexington May 23.

The following seniors will graduate May 26: Jimmy Bobb, Dorothy Nash, Ralph Holbrook, Pauline Butcher, Orville Redwine, Josephine Alfrey, Danny Long, Opal Blanton, Marjorie Hawkins, James Johnson, Sam Bedwine, and Jean Dillon.

Elizabeth Rick, Virginia Venell, Mervel Hopper, and Charles Burns, will all take part in the commencement exercises although they finished school the first semester.

The seniors will present their class program May 26 and the Commencement proper will be May 28. The invitations have been ordered. The diploma are of a new type and have leather backs bound with gold satin.

The minister that was presented by the Ministerial Club of the training school was enjoyed by a large audience Thursday night. The money taken in will be used to help pay for the new playground and defray expenses of a camping trip.

SLANT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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administration, principles of secondary education, directed teaching (high school), elementary school curriculum, pupil accounting, English: fresh

GRIFFITH AND DOWNING

WIN A. Y. OPEN HOUSE

Katherine Griffith and Lucille Downing had the best luck record at the open house held by Allie Young Hall Tuesday night. Dr. A. Y. Lloyd headed the selection committee.

Music composition, survey English literature, children's literature, advanced composition, modern poetry, Shakespeare, American literature, romance, French: composition and conversation, teachers course, Geography: principles, Asia, historical, materials and methods of teaching, History: United States, civilization, teaching of modern Europe, recent American, Political Science: problems of civilization, government, of Europe, Home Economics: selection and care of clothing, house furnishing and equipment, social and economic problems of the house.

Library Science: library science, mathematics: teachers' arithmetic, geometry, algebra, trigonometry, the geometry, integral calculus, Physics: physical science, elementary physics, Modern physics, school algebra, harmony, materials and methods (elementary), piano: theory, concert, orchestra, Physical Education (women) personal hygiene, track, swimming, Physical Education (men) athletic training, wrestling, basketball, tennis, tennis, Eastern and Western work.

GRAD WEEK PLANNED

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'35 and '36, Jay Gersbach, president of the senior association, has announced that the election of officers for next year will be held at the alumni picnic, Wednesday.

The campus women's exercises will be held in the George auditorium at 10 o'clock Thursday. Dr. G. Bromley Gersbach, president of DePauw University, will deliver the commencement address at the twenty-nine graduates.

MERMAN TIP EASTERN

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Boast rang up a triumph in the 210 yard freestyle. In this race the slungshot Indianan almost lapped his nearest opponent, Mervin won the driving contest with ease; to give Mervin a 22 to 16 lead. Boast won easily in the next event, the 60 yard backstroke, and Bracey managed to edge out third to put the Eagles out on top 22 to 15.

The 90 yd. freestyle was the spot faced by Edwards of Eastern. It gave the Eagles their lone victory of the evening. And right down to the wire it was a nip and tuck between him and "Rowdy" Kelly. The roan-nosed Kelly missed slipping Edwards at the tape by a hair.

Borst, Mervin, and Hoffertor. Morboud's big crew, combined it gave the Eagles a win in the last event on the card, the 30 yd. medley. In this event, Eastern anchor man, was pressing Hoffertor at the

finish, and for a while looked as if he might send the blue-eyed speedster down to defeat, but the Chatterbox flash rallied to tip the scales with only inches to spare.

EAGLES LOSE TWO

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lasses drunk and one man gone kept the Eagles from tying the score and possibly from winning the game. Dale and Arnsen collected four of the seven hits batted by the Moreheadians. The former got two out of four and the latter two out of three, one of them a double.

Eastern Reports

To prove that their victory here was no fluke the Maroons gave Morehead another going over when the Eagles journeyed there for a return game.

This time, as before, Leslie was on the bill for the Fine and Gold. He gave; but five singles and walked two, purposely. Morehead pooled a total of ten hits, one of them a homer by Arnsen with no one aboard, but general disability in the pitcher cost them the game. Time after time men were left stranded on the bases.

U. of L. Next University of Louisville will appear here May 26 for the last game of the season for Morehead. The Eagles won a previous engagement between the two schools 9 to 8. So far the Eagles have won two and lost two to give them a .500 per centage. It will take a win over the Cards to keep them above this mark for a season's average.

...the President of the United States throws out the first ball... and the 1936 season is on

Baseball...it's America's outstanding gift to the world of sport

SENATORS, representatives, statesmen, judges, doctors, lawyers, business men and Jimmy the office boy... they're all out for the opening game. Thrills never to be forgotten... perhaps a home run... or an electrifying no-hit game... perhaps some callow recruit, unheard of in the big time, smashing his way into the hearts of the fans.

Baseball brings pleasure to the millions who watch it, and rewards the stars who play it.

Such popularity must be deserved...

At every game and wherever you go you will find people enjoying Chesterfields. Why...because Chesterfields are outstanding for the pleasure they give...outstanding for mildness... outstanding for better taste. More and more smokers, men and women both, enjoy Chesterfield's pleasing taste and aroma...such popularity must be deserved.

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Washington, D. C.